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CHILDREN'S... SUITS. REEFERS. OVERCOATS.

All Grades. All Styles. All Prices.

Many novelties for Children's wear not to be found elsewhere can be found at our store. New and handsome styles in Children's Double Breasted Suits, Reefer Suits, Junior Suits, Reefer Coats in Astrachan and Chinchilla, Children's Storm Overcoats, Cape Coats and Box Coats are here for you to select from.

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Twelfth and Main Streets.

Retail Department.

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GEO. R. TAYLOR.

Fresh Arrivals

THIS WEEK.

New Jackets and Capes

Curled Astrachan, Plain Kersey and Boucle.

Misses' Jackets

New Shapes and New Materials.

READY TO WEAR

Dresses and Dress Skirts.

Additions to our Dress Goods stock, New Silks and Silk Moireens in Street and Evening Shades.

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In Pink, Blue, Grey, Wine Blue and Black.

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GREAT FACILITIES FOR THE PROMPT COMPLETION OF ORDERS AT THE INTELLIGENCER'S PRINTING OFFICE

THE CANTON TRIP

Of Wheeling Merchants and Business Men Last Saturday

TO CONGRATULATE MCKINLEY.

The Next President Extends a Cordial Greeting and is More than Pleased with the Result in West Virginia—Mr. A. W. Campbell's Speech on Behalf of the Delegation—A Very Pleasant Time Had All Around—Names of Those Who Made the Trip—A Representative Body of Men.

Wheeling had the great honor of being received last Saturday by the President-elect of the United States, Mr. J. P. Townsend, of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway Company, representing the railroad men, who took so active a part in the campaign, conceived the idea of urging Major McKinley to review Saturday night's parade. To help along this undertaking he invited a number of Wheeling citizens, most of them business men, and without distinction of party, to go to Canton to extend the invitation and bring back the President-elect. The Wheeling & Lake Erie furnished a private car and General Manager Burt, of the Ohio River road, came up with it. At 2:30 o'clock in the morning the train left for Canton with the following on board:

James K. Hall, city collector of Wheeling, W. Va.
Major Thomas Norton, major United States army.
J. N. Vance, president Riverside Iron Works.

John D. Culbertson, secretary Riverside Iron Works.

O. C. Dewey, iron manufacturer.

A. W. Campbell, director Wheeling Iron and Steel Company.

W. P. Hubbard, lawyer.

Charles Burdett Hart, editor Wheeling Intelligencer.

S. S. Bloch, tobacco manufacturer.

Charles W. Franzheim.

Hon. G. W. Atkinson, governor-elect of West Virginia.

Hon. B. B. Dovenor, member of Congress First district of West Virginia.

W. W. Jamison, president Railroad Employees Club of Wheeling District.

Mr. O. S. Wood.

J. F. Townsend.

H. G. Tinker.

Cecil Robinson.

Mr. F. M. Strong.

George A. Burt.

John A. Topping.

Major Randolph Stalnaker, national committeeman for West Virginia of National Democratic party.

Frank J. Hearne.

B. K. McMechen.

Morris L. Ott.

Morris Horkheimer.

Henry Baer.

Robert Bickensderfer, general superintendent Wheeling & Lake Erie railway.

H. J. Booth, general freight agent Wheeling & Lake Erie railway.

J. J. Archer, general freight agent Ohio River railroad.

F. Randolph Hix.

Ed. B. Franzheim.

Charles B. Ott.

Hon. C. P. Dorr, member Congress-elect Third district West Virginia.

J. H. Devore.

J. E. Tausig, superintendent Wheeling Bridge & Terminal railway.

F. J. Stout, superintendent Wheeling & Lake Erie railway.

The train ran as a special and reached Canton at 12:30, after a pleasant trip. The party proceeded at once to the home of the President-elect.

Prior to reaching Canton Mr. A. W. Campbell had been requested, as an old acquaintance of Major McKinley, to take charge of the delegation on arrival and present its members to the President-elect, and also to accompany the ceremony with such remarks as should suggest themselves to his judgment as appropriate to the occasion. Accordingly, on arrival at the McKinley cottage, he, assisted by Major Stalnaker, presented each visitor to the newly chosen Chief Magistrate of the republic, and at the close of the presentations remarked to him that these citizens were representative business men of Wheeling, who had not come to Canton on any political errand whatever. They had neither advice or requests of that character to prefer. Their mission was wholly disinterested and patriotic. Through the courtesy of Mr. Townsend, of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road, they were there to unite with him in paying their respects to the man who had been chosen to guide the destinies of the country for the next four years. However much these gentlemen had differed in their politics in the past, they had been drawn together by a common interest and a common peril in the late campaign, and had rallied around the nominee of the St. Louis convention as the only hope of the country for deliverance from a great catastrophe.

This threatened catastrophe, remarked Mr. Campbell, although it came upon the country most unexpectedly, by reason of the platform that was adopted and the nomination that was made at Chicago, had not escaped the attention of learned and profound observers of our institutions far back in our history. It had always been predicted that our republic would go the way of all republics—that it would not stand the strain of depression and protracted hard times and great public discontent. In 1857 Lord Macaulay wrote a letter in regard to our probable failure under such circumstances that stirred up no little feeling in this country at the time of its publication. You may recall it as having been read by General Gordon in his speech in the United States senate at the time the Debs riots in Chicago in 1894. During this campaign, now so happily ended, you may recall that most significant passage in said letter wherein Macaulay, as if looking through the vision of one of the old seers, saw two candidates appealing to the people for endorsement, but from very different standpoints.

"The day may come," wrote the great historian, "when a multitude of people oppressed by hard times will be called upon to choose rulers. On one side will stand a statesman, preaching patience, respect for vested rights and strict observance of public faith. On the other side will stand a demagogue ranting about the tyranny of usurers and royalists. Let us hope that if such a season of adversity ever comes, the American nation will not act like people who would in a year of scarcity devour all the seed corn and thus make the next year a year not of scarcity but of absolute famine."

This forecast forty years ago of the great campaign through which we have passed, said Mr. Campbell, was certainly most remarkable. At one time it looked as if it might become a literally true prediction. Men held their breath for several days in August last. We seemed to be on the eve of a great battle—another Gettysburg perhaps. But Macaulay, great as he was as a philosopher and historian, did not know the American people. He was accustomed to monarchy and believed in it. He did not believe with Jefferson that "error may be left free if only truth is left free to combat it." But, thank heaven, truth was abroad in the land to combat error in the late campaign, and never did truth achieve a more signal victory over error.

By the most magnificent popular majority in our history you, sir, were elected as our President and the country snatched from its great peril. We are here to congratulate you on that result. We feel that the cloud has cleared away and that the sun of prosperity and happiness for all the people is shining upon us once more. Therefore we are hopeful that the health and vigor that has sustained you so remarkably throughout this long and weary canvass will remain with you throughout your term of office, so that you may be able to discharge

your duties wisely and successfully, in accordance with what we believe to be your patriotic intentions and aspirations.

Mr. Campbell concluded by handing to Major McKinley an address of congratulation signed by each member of the delegation. The President-elect replied very briefly. He expressed himself as highly pleased by the visit. He spoke of the victory as having been accomplished by the patriotic sentiment of the country. He spoke of West Virginia's share in wiping out sectionalism in politics and congratulated the state on the position it has taken. He concluded by saying his aim would be to contribute to the welfare of the whole country. He regretted that he could not review the Wheeling parade. Following his formally acknowledged of the visit the President-elect chatted with the delegation and then graciously stood in the group while a photographer took a picture.

Major McKinley shows no sign of any strain. He has never looked better than now. The stories about his lawn and fence are not exaggerated. He has no lawn and very little fence. The visiting delegations have left no more grass in his yard than there is on the brick street of Wheeling, and the earth is packed as hard. It is a wonder that relic-hunters did not take that away with them.

Some of the party visited Mother McKinley, who seemed to appreciate the call. Others went to Major McKinley's old home, occupied by him for eighteen years and until he returned to Canton from Columbus. They went to see his library, where he did his work and held conferences with political friends, a top-story room where he could have absolute quiet. In that room, Senator Sherman being present, it was decided to make a fight for his nomination for the presidency in 1892. On the walls hang portraits of Grant, Garfield, Blaine, Sheridan and "Old Pig Iron" Kelley. Just as the next President left them. The house is now occupied by Mr. Harbour, Major McKinley's brother-in-law.

The party left Canton at 3:30 and reached Wheeling at 6:45. On the way back Mr. Townsend and Mr. Burt were presented with resolutions of thanks for their generous hospitality and the great pleasure they had given everybody in the party. At night many of the delegation reviewed the parade from the stand erected by the sound money railroad men at the edge of the Terminal company's yard.

BISHOP VINCENT'S SERMON

At St. Paul's Church, Martin's Ferry—The Vested Choir's First Appearance.

Yesterday morning the Right Rev. Bishop Boyd Vincent conducted holy communion service and preached in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Martin's Ferry. His sermon, a most excellent one, occupied only twenty minutes and the congregation regretted that he did not talk longer. He told of the joy of gratitude, the joy of Christian obedience and the Christian's joy of hope.

The bishop offered his hearty congratulations, saying he was heartily impressed with the reception on Saturday night at Commercial Hall, where he preached his first sermon in Martin's Ferry six years ago, when the congregation consisted of a mere handful. He congratulated the congregation on the handsome church which is now nearly paid for and the splendid executive committee which is doing so much for the church. He told of the marked change in the church, congratulated the congregation on the excellent choir and said the congregation had made a good beginning, but its work is not done.

Rev. W. J. Williams, the new pastor, assisted in the services. The new vested choir of eighteen members and the organist, Miss May Gibson, appeared for the first time under the direction of Professor J. W. Schofield.

Dr. J. O. Howells, of Bridgeport, sang the offertory solo. The edifice was crowded and all were much pleased with the services and music. The reception on Saturday evening was largely attended.

Wesley M. E. Church.

The exercises yesterday at Wesley M. E. church was under the charge of the Epworth League and was particularly for the old folks of the church and for other old people outside of the church. Quite a number of hacks brought the old people, who were met at the door by members of the league, who presented each with a beautiful bunch of flowers. The altar was nicely decorated with chrysanthemums and other flowers, which gave to the church a very pleasing appearance. Quite a number of the very oldest of old hymns were sung, all of which were greatly enjoyed by the many old folks present.

Rev. L. W. Roberts was at his best and gave a talk especially designed for the old people, but all greatly enjoyed it. After the sermon "Palms of Victory" was sung by Charles Bournier, all joining in the chorus. During its singing, all shook hands with the old, especially, and everyone the large congregation seemed to enjoy it very much. These meetings will be repeated often and will do good. The Ladies' Aid Society of this church, expect to give a Thanksgiving dinner in the basement of the church at which all the delicacies of the season will be served.

Funeral of A. C. F. Ebeling.

The funeral services over the remains of A. C. F. Ebeling took place yesterday afternoon at his late residence on the South Side, and were conducted by the Rev. Joseph Speer, of the Second Presbyterian church. After services were concluded the remains were exposed on the pavement, where they were viewed by the members of the German Pioneer Society, of which organization the deceased was a highly respected member. There was a large attendance of old citizens and city and county officials. The interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

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To make it aparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not afflicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleaning, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a cative condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and sold by all druggists.

New Trains for the B. & O. Railroad.

The Baltimore & Ohio Day Express trains between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, running via Wheeling, Newark and Columbus, have just been equipped with a complete outfit of new coaches and Parlor Cars. The new equipment is vestibuled, lighted with the celebrated Pintsch Light, the finest car illuminant in the world, and the coaches painted the Royal Blue color. These trains are now the handsomest trains running in general service out of any of the cities named. Orders have been placed to equip the Baltimore & Ohio Night Express trains between the same points in the same manner. These improvements are an earnest of what the present management of the Baltimore & Ohio proposes to do for its patrons and the improved service will doubtless draw to the line additional business.

MANY political speakers, clergymen, singers and others who use the voice excessively, rely upon One Minute Cough Cure to prevent huskiness and laryngitis. Its value as a preventive is only equalled by its power to afford instantaneous relief. Charles R. Goetz, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Rawie & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

Headache cured in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. "One cent a dose." At druggists.

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KRAUS BROS.

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PRICE! QUALITY! ASSORTMENT!

OUR ASSORTMENT IS CERTAINLY THE LARGEST. OUR QUALITIES ALWAYS THE BEST. OUR PRICES ARE DECIDEDLY THE LOWEST.

At \$12.00 and \$15.00 we are displaying heavy weight Coverts, Patent Beaver, Kerseys, etc., made up into authoritative style and tailored by the best tailor hands. The fine custom shop is our only competitor and these prices are doubled.

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WHEELING'S FOREMOST CLOTHIERS.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

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This Polished Oak, Cane Seat Chair is entirely too good for the money. It is so good that no dealer in this or any other city can get them by the car load at the price we are going to name. You have our word for it. Proof—go into any store and price the chair. How we come to have the five or six hundred is no matter. We have them, and we're going to sell them for a short time at

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Antique, Polished Oak, Cane Seat, Brace Arms, Double Rungs all around, Embossed Back, in fact everything is exactly like cut.

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A Special Bargain.

THIRTY CLOTH COATS (32 AND 34 SIZES) CARRIED OVER FROM LAST SEASON. FORMER PRICE \$12.50 TO \$15.

CHOICE \$2.50.

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